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200 CRIMINALS FORCEP TO WATCH SLAYER HAN

JOE BURNEY REAL

Chief of Detectives Hulet Smith and Capt. O'Hearn Fall Outside the Political Breastworks.

CAPT. CLEARY COMES BACK AS SERGEANT MAN

W. D. Lee and Jake Gwaltney Succeed O'Hearn and Smith John W. Turner Chief Clerk of Police Department.

PERSONNEL OF NEW POLICE ORGANIZATION CHIEF OF POLICE. OLD. J. B. Burney INSPECTOR.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES. C. J. Gwaltney Hulet Smith Mike Kehoe J. J. O'Hearn

SERGEANTS. T. B. Wison
W. R. Ham
W. E. Adams
Martin Cleary
W. S. Harris
E. C. Kimmerle
W. D. Lee

DISCHARGED. G. C. MeFarane Jack Klinck Charles Brunner Leo L. Mivelaz E. Buttinghaus

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It proved to be a lucky day for 11 men, and an unlucky day for 15, for 11 appointments were announced and 15 men were dropped from the pay roll.

The heavy men are Joe B. Burney, reappointed chief of police; Sergt. Will Lee, promoted to be captain at central headquarters; Jake Gwaltney, placed temporarily at the head of the detective force. John W. Turner, appointed chief circk of the police department; William D. Bee, appointed in spector, and five new sergeants, who are T. B. Wilson, W. E. Adams, W. Rogars Hano, W. S. Herris, E. C. Kummer, and Martin Cleary, Wilson and Hain lave been patchase with a the Barkedse station. Capt. Lee has been in charge there. Chary and Kummerle are experienced policemen, but have not been on the force for some time.

The men dropped from the department "for the good of the service" are t'apt. J. J. O'Hearn, Butet Smith, chief of detectives. Sergta Robert Crosby, Lee Quianthy, J. P. Hendricks, L. M. Haynes and E. D. Haynes, and Detectives Emil Buttinghaus, Graham McParlape, Jack Kinck. Charles Brunney.

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All the changes were made on the recommendation of Chief Burney, who hereafter is to be the real chief, with full powers and full responsibility. That was stated emphatically by Mr. Edgar

OVER 200 RADICAL PRISONERS AWAIT TRIAL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—More than 200 radicals, members of many organizations and cults, taken in raids directed by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, were in jail today waiting action of federal and state authorities. Raiding parties continued the search for radical suspects today following the descent yesterday and last night upon 300 open and searct gathering places of radicals.

The raids were carried out simultants

radicals.

The raids were carried out simultaneously by police officers and detectives working under Mr. Hoyne, and marked the culmination of five months investigation into radical activities here by agents of the state's attorney's office, private detective agencies and military intelligence operatives.

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Federal authorities did not co-operate in the raids. Aid of the department of justice and immigration bureau. Mr. Hoyne declared, had been withdrawn at the last minute on instructions of Attorney-General Fulmer. The state's attorney declared that although Mr. Palmer had agreed several months ago to take part in the new year's cleanup of radicals, he received a letter at noon vesterday asking him year's cleanup of radicals, he received a letter at noon vesterday asking him not to proceed with the plan.

The attoriey-general based his request on the ground that the raids might interfere with government activities, said Mr. Hoyne.

"Apparently Attorney-General Palmer and some of his friends are playing petty politics with the situation and are pursuing a pussyloot polity." he are pursuing a pussyfoot policy." he declared in a statement.

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He also asserted that radicals had been "tipped off by some employe or attache of the department of justice" that the raid was to take place.

The wholesale investigation, the county prosecutor said, had revealed that members of radical organizations disily preached the overthrow of the government and distributed tons of seditious literature. Chicago, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Seattle were the centers of the "criminal conspiracy." the investigation disclosed, he said.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF CHINESE REPUBLIC DIES

PEKING, Jan. 2 (By the Associated Press.)—Form President Feng Kuo-Chang of China died here Tuesday. In a circular telegram issued from his death bed to warring governors, he irged cessation of civil strife and respectively. The conciliation between the factions of the north and south.

FINESHRIBER WILL

Rabbi W. H. Fineshriber will deliver his lecture on the "Undying Fire" at so clock at the Popiaz Avenue temple Friday night. The book by H. G. Wells, mineut English author, is based on the book of Job. The lecture is delivered book of Job. The lecture is delivered the New York stock exchange as the guest of Charles M. Schwab.

4,856 Brave Men, 4,856 Rash Women Showed Last Year

The year 1919 was the banner year the number of marriage licenses is

total of 4.858 licenses being lesued, representing the marriage of that number of men and women.

During the month of December 712 dicenses were issued, breaking all records for a single month, not excepting the first few months of the selective draft during the great war. The issuance of licenses by months follow: January 339, February 341, March 392, April 327, May 326, June 395, July 334, August 280, September 400, October 435, November 405 and December 712.

The total number of licenses issued in Nashville was slightly over 3,000.

City Chemist's Analysis Expected to Strengthen Cases Against Alleged Jamaica Ginger and Wood Alcohol. BULLETIN.

Analysis of the contents of an unlabeled bottle taken from the sale shelf of the American pnarmacy, Beale avenue, an exact duplicate of the empty bottle which is said to have caused Mrs. Randle's death, showed 71 per cent wood alcohol. Officers claim that this was offered for sale as ordinary Jamaica ginger. It is a deadly poison.

Further progress in the investigation of the sale of poison Jamaica ginger and whisky made from wood alcohol was has ed temporarily Friday, awalting the outcome of analysis by the city chemist of the sample of Jamaica ginger which police seized Wednesday at the drug store of Theodore Pinstein, proprietor of the American Pharmacy, 177 Beale avenue.

rested l'instein and his clerk, obtained a supply of more Jamalea ginger from the American Pharmacy stock, which the woman's husband. E. I. Randle, declares looks like that he purchased. They sent a sample of the fluid to F. A. Mantel, city chemist, for analysis. The detectives found at the Pinstein store two barrels of wood alcohol, a

War on the sellers of Jamaica singer has been declared and police have been instructed to bring in, on charges of violating the liquor law, any dustriate caught selling genuine Jamaica ginger for beverage purposes. Real Jamaica ginger is compounded with grain alcohol. It has been known on numerous occasions to cause death.

Solon Leaders Of Both Sides Busy On Pact Agreement

WASHINGTON. Jan. 2.—Republican and Democratic leaders of the senate gave attention again today to negotiations for a peace treaty compromise, conferring with various members of their respective parties.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, sent for Senator McNary, Oregon, leader of the mild reservation Republican group, and discussed with him how far the Republican could go in modifying reservations approved by the serate majority at the last session of congress. Several other senators also saw Mr. Lodge.

On the Democratic side Senator Hitchcock, of Nebruska, party leader, corferred with Senator Swanson, of Virginia, a consistent supporter of the administration in the treaty fight, and Senator King, Utah, who voted for reservations in the last session.

It was understood the article 10 reservation was given the greater share of attention by members of both parties and that so far neither side had advanced a solution which the other would consider favorably. vanced a solution which the other would

TEMPERATURES VARY 90 DEGREES AT ONE TIME

The minus sign appeared on the weather card Friday morning for the first time in several days as a result of the drop in temperature which hit Memphis New Year's day and other sections of the country much harder. The thermometer at Memphis regis tered a minimum of 23 degrees Thurs day night, a decrease of four degrees under the minimum of the previous day.

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Six stations on the weather map reported temperatures below zero Friday morning, with Winnipeg registering the coldest weather. The thermometer there was 28 below zero. The coldest spot in the United States was St. Paul, with a temperature of 14 below. Other stations below the zero mark were: Chicago and Davenport. 4. Huron, Mich., 8 below, and Montreal, Can., 2 below. Tampa, Fla., was the warmest place with a minimum of 62 degrees.

degrees.

The forecast for Memphis and vicinity is fair and continued cold for
the next 24 hours. REPEAT LECTURE JELLICOE VISITS WALL ST

Real Chief and www Captain of Police AMERICA DEMANDS CHICAGO SHERIFF



Man Injured.

WILMINGTON. Del., Jan. 2.—One of the grinding mills of the Hagley plant of the Du Pont Powder company blew un this morning. Five workmen were killed and one was injured. The building was of filmsy construc-tion. The plant is on Brandywine creek, three miles from here.

HOUSES 30 MILES AWAY SHAKEN BY EXPLOSION

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.- A terrific The detectives found at the Pinstein store two harrels of wood alcohol, a five-gallon can of "White Rose Menthanol," which they believe is wood alcohol mixed with something, and 15 beverage bottles filled with alcohol. The city chemist has been furnished with samples of these containers.

Police attribute seven deaths in the past three weeks to the drinking of wood alcohol.

War on the sellers of Jamaica ginger has been declared and police have been the same plant killed 30 workmen. explosion at 8 o'clock this morning in the vicinity of Wilmington, Del., shook the country for miles around. The force of the blowup was so great that houses 30 miles away were shaken

TRAVELERS PLAN FOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. pe-the consumity growing demand of the cotton manufacturing industry in the United States for raw cotton is looked man by English cotton. Works Blows Up—One by English cotton interests as threat- Will Be Made Regular ening the permanent stability of the British cotton manufacturing industry

British cotton manufacturing industry which operates one-third of the world's total cotton spindles, according to reports to the department of agriculture here. American consumption, about 31 per cent of the American crop in 1890, has increased to 58 per cent of the crop. As a result British cotton manufacturing their efforts for increased production in India, the West Indies, Sudan and South Africa in order to attain independence of American cotton.

The British cotton-growing association made lits formation in 1992 has devoted its attention to organizing a cotton-growing industry and up to the present has succeeded in stimulating production to 5,500,009 bales annually. The association may be granted to the city and the cotty and undestrables. The course and British advices say it is possible a department of the British advices as y it is possible a department of the British advices as y it is possible a department of the British advices as y it is possible a department of the British advices as y it is possible a department of the British advices and a reached the limit of its financial regular deputy sheriffs by O. H. Perry remains to be seen.

NEGRO IDENTIFIED

Deputies.

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STATE CONVENTION NEGRO IDENTIFIED

Appointment of committees to entertain delegates to the state convention to be held in Memphis in May, final plans for that event and of the work of the past year will feature the regular monthly meeting of Memphis post. A. T. P. A., which will be held at the clubroom at the Hotel Chisca Jan. 3 at 1 pm.

Under the administration of O. B. Morton, who was elected president in April. 1919; the post has prespered during 1919 to a greater degree than any previous year, according to Mr. Morton. The membership now is 670 and effort to increase it to 1,800 members by May 15 will be put forth.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Maj. Hardold S. Hetrick, United States army engineers, was shot in the head at his his face, and marched out of his street, as the man who poked a pistol in his face, and marched out of his store with clothing for which he had not paid.

The day before Bennett and James Caldwell, also a negro, were identified at the door, asked if. a person whose name he had forgotten, lived there and then when answered in the ast the pair who played a similar trick as the pair who played a similar trick on A. Brody, Beale avenue pawnbroker, in a deal for three shirts. Both men will have preliminary hearing ficed at him, "There was no mystery," to increase it to 1,800 members by May 15 will be put forth.

Deputies.

CALLS IT MISTAKE

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Reaction From War Turns the People Away From Solemn Themes, Thinks the Great Bandmaster.

"They want all sunshine." John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster, declared in answer to a question as to the present state of musical taste in America. "The American people do not want the solemn music; they do not want the solemn music; they do not want the shadows."

This present-day insistence upon none but cheerful musical themes is a reaction from the war, according to the opinion Mr. Sousa expressed. "I attribute it to the fact that they have just been under the stress of two or three years of war, with all its solemn emotions," he said. "Now they do not like the heavier selections. I had a number of the more serious compositions in my program when I began this tour, but I had to revise it to give more room to lighter themes. There is only one serious selection on the program I will give here tonight."

The celebrated direction arrived in Memphis Friday morning and was interviewed at the Hotel Gayose shortly after his arrival. He is here to give a concert at the Goodwyn institute Friday afternoon and another at hight. He also spoke at the forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o clock.

Concerning the musical development

o'clock.
Concerning the musical development in America, Mr. Sousa asserted that "music has developed wonderfully in the United States during the past 25 years. And the development is stead, ily going on." The American public has hever been so generally interested in music as today, he said. "On this tour I have played to larger audiences than ever before. I have been traveling about this country in musical organizations for many years, and I have never seen larger crowds at musical performances."

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The interviewer broached the subject of "Jazz" and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz" and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz" and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz" and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz and secures some highly interesting observations from the bands of "Jazz and secures some highly interesting observations from the secure interesting observations from the secure of "Jazz and secures some highly interesting observations from the secure interesting observations from the said of secure of the secure of the said of the conton when highly of the said of slang term, "Jazz bau," which the min-

strel performers use to designate some-thing full of life, noisy and quick. It is the antonym of "hoakum", the ac-tors' slang name for "sob stuff," such as the uniting of father and mother in the tearful last act by the innocent babe. babe.

There will be popular music, or the ephemeral musical fads, as long as "men love nonsence." said Mr. Sousa.

There are moods in which a person demands "intellectual" music and moods in which he is content with such music the appearance the subject here with such music the subject here will be subject to the subje

in which he is content with such rousic ns the college boys sing on a lark, such as "Saw Off the Old Wooden Leg."

Music is the one sensual pleasure, Mr. Soura continued, in which man may indulge himself without limit and escape destruction. "That is an old thought," he had "But here is no other outper. lestruction. "That is an other sense said. "But there is no other sense said. "But there is no other senses said."

HAVE BUSY DAY

Congressmen Decline Luncheon to Give Time to Pleas for Salary Boost.

Sessions of the joint postal salaries commission will be held in the Hotel Gayoso and the entire day will be devoted to hearing the pleas of postal employes from Tennessee, Arkansas, North Mississippi and North Alabama. Cecil A. Beasley, secretary of the commission, has advised C. W. Metcalf, Jr., the postmaster, that the commission will reach Memphis shortly after 6 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 6, and will remain here until 8 o'clock that night. An invitation to the commissiont of the commission will reach a commission will reach a commission with remain here until 8 o'clock that night. An invitation to the commission to the commission will reach a commission will remain here until 8 o'clock that night. will remain here until 8 o'clock that night. As invitation to the commission to take lunch with the Memphis Rotary club was declined because the members felt that all of their time should be devoted to the hearing. Mr Beasley stated that not more than 30 minutes would be taken by the commission for lunch in order that delegates to the hearing might give the commission as much detailed information as possible during the day.

The commission appointed by the congress for the purpose of investigating salaries of postal employee of the nation is headed by Senator John H Bankhead of Alabama as chairman and Representative John A. Moon of Tennessee is vice-chairman. The commission to confuct the next mill be in session on that date the courtroom was not available to the commission to conduct the hearing and armangements have been made to hold mission to conduct the hearing and arrangements have been made to hold the sessions at the Hotel (layone, in addition to representatives of the Memphis postoffice approximately 200 delegates from surrounding territory are expected to be here to present their claims to the commission. The local employes have arranged to co-operate with outside delegates in presenting their data, a vast amount of which has been prepared by the local conmittees appointed for the purpose.

CHATTANOOGA PLUMBERS GET DOLLAR PER HOUR

CHATTANOOGA, Tean, Jan. 2 (Spl.)

The union plumbers of Chattanooga, who have been receiving 87% cents perhour, with time and a half for overtime. hour, with time and a half for overtime, made another demand on the master niumbers today for an increase of 12½ cents an hour, making \$1 per hour for straight time. All except two or three shops have granted the increase and thus avoided a strike. The union men refused to sign a contract on the new basis, raying another increase might be asked later on.

TO INFLUENCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—An experiment in psychology was tried this morning at the county jail, in the grizzly dim hour of dawn, when 200 prisoners were forced to witness the hanging of Raffaelo Durrage, convicted murderer. Hardened criminals—selected from among other murderers, and felons whose expiation is not yet the gallows—were placed in cells, tier on tier of which surrounded the square in which the

Figures on Income Taxes and Net Profits Will Be Submitted to C. of C. Price Committee.

Hearing of the plea of the Retail Coa Dealers' association of Memphis for indorsement of \$7.25 a ton for Kentucky coal was resumed by the coal price committee of the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon in a meeting in Room A at the Chamber of Commerce. The public is welcome to attend the hearing and quis the witnesses.

W. H. Matthews, chairman of the committee, presides over the hearings. The coal dealers' committee, which is composed of W. T. C. Berlin, W. J. Prescott, June Rudskii and Phil M. Canale, the latter counsel for the dealers went to the hearing prepared to furnish the price fixers with figures to show the set profits and income tax expenditures of the coal dealers. Figures on the gross margin of profit were submitted at the first hearing and these additional figures are submitted at the request of the price committee, which dealers more light on profits before passing on the fairness of the \$7.25 per ton figure.

The government fixed the price at \$5.55 on the first of November, through presidential proclamation, which restored the war-time control and prices on coal to meet the strike emergency. The strike emergency having passed and the fuel administration passed out of being, the coal dealers are appealing for relief from the \$6.55 price, which they may is ruinous. This, they may, gives them a gross marking only \$2.30, and they can not get along with low times \$4.70.

They are now gettling the gross margin of \$2.70 pending investigation of the price committee, which was authorized by Judge Ames of the department of justice.

CENSUS TAKERS

Public Asked to Co-operate With Enumerators, City and County.

The taking of the 14th decennial census in the city of Memphis began Friday moraling under auspicious circumstances, according to Charles G. Dean, who is in charge of the census enumeration for Memphis and Shelby county. The work in the city will require about two weeks. Enumerators for Shelby county outside the city of Memphis will begin their work on the morning of Jan. 7, and 2 meeting has been called by Mr. Dean for 19 o'clock on Tuesday, Jan. 6, on the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Dean is very anxious that the public assist the enumerators in every way possible by answering their questions accurately and rapidly and fully. He also wishes to impress upon the public that no information which is given to the enumerators will be used for the collection of taxes or other branches of the government. The census is designed principally to ascertain the number of persons in the United States and information on farms, manufactures, forests and oil manufactures.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WILL BE ORDERED SOON

manufactures, forests and oil manu-

Civil service examinations will be or

none of the men now in the depart-ment will be required to stand the civi-service examinations until they have had considerable training under the new police inspector.

LIQUOR IS UNHURT When Autocop Zambroni whirled around the corner of the Parkway at South Cooper street Thursday after-noon, he spied an overturned truck. He

TRUCK OVERTURNED;

topped to aid. He found Joe Smith, 3, white, 700 Saffarans avenue, and mill Allen, 17, negro. 622 Linden avenue, sprawled on the ground, slightly bruised from their fall. He also ound nine bottles of liquor—whisky. vine and champagne, not bruised by he fall. Zambroni charged Smith with disorderly conduct and violating the liquor law, while the latter charge only was placed against the negro. Both men either were duzed by the fail—or by the liquor, when brought to headquarters.

HALL SHOT BY STARR STILL IS ALIVE

PARIS, Jan 2.—Paul Adam, the novelist, died today. He was born in Paris Dec 7, 1882, and was an officer of the Legion of Honor.

W. W. Hall, who was skot by his father-in-law, Fill Starr, Wednesday officer of the Legion of Honor.

Various Crimes.

Among the 200 prisoners who watel

He waiked to the gallows with a further, to his place on the trap apparently unmoved, and never spoke whe waiting for death.

Just before the execution the received the only telephone connecting U jall with the outside world was moved from its book in Jailer Davisoffice. It was reported this action waken to prevent a possible reprieve the condemned man at the last minus when asked for an explanation Jaj Davies smiled and said:

"I can't say why it was done. Year't can't say why it was done. Year't feel and went as well as the ment answering critics who apposed action. The statement reads:

Against Coddling.

che interference with the vigorous enforcement of the law has destroyed the fear of punishment by criminals to the extent that it is no longer a determent to the further commission of crime to be incarcerated in our penal institutions. A large number of prisoness openly neknowledged that they would prefer to be incarcerated in the county jail where they are better fed and where sanitary conditions are far better than in their ordinary environments.

better than in their ordinary environments.

"The reformers are constantly advocating the adoption and enactment
of laws which are for the purpose of
alleviating the punishment of the criminal forgetting and losing entire sight
of the protection that the law-abiding
and peaceable citizen is entitled to as
against these furman parasites.

"If one-half of the energy now spent
in sympathy on murderers and criminals would be devoted to the families
of the victims and the other half to
bringing to justice the brutes who have
blotted out the lives of law-abiding and
peaceful citizens and darkened forever
the lives of others, this would be a happier and safer world to live in."

JURY DISAGREES IN DRY AGENT'S TRIAL

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 2.—Unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the case of W. C. Hall, prohibition inspector, charged with the murder of Lawrence Hudson during a raid on alleged bootleggers, was dismissed today. It was Hall's second trial on the charge, a previous jury having also failed to agree.

on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Thomas H. Lion. a third trial for Han was set for April 5. He was released on \$2,500 bail.

Cases against Deputy Inspectors Dunleavy. Sweet and Sullivan, jointly indicted with Hall, were not-prossed. The jury was out 18 hours. It is understood they stood nife for conviction against three for acquittal, the attitude of the minority causing this statement to the court.

"It is absolutely impossible to reach a verdict."

NIGHTLY SERVICES AT SECOND METHODIST

There will be preaching at the Second Methodist church. Linden avenue and South Fourth street, every night for the remainder of the present week and next Ministers of various city churches will occur the puller. ccupy the pulpit.
Services Friday night will be in charg
f Miss Nelle Wynn, deaceness of Was

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Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humid'y, 7 p.m. yes day 31 25 46 7 a.m. today . 30 25 32 Maximum temperature. 28. Sun sets today at 5 p.m. Rises tomorrow at 7:09 a.m. Moon sets at 4:36 a.m., Precipitation, none. Tennessee-Fair, continued cold.

Mississippl-Fair, continued cold, freezing temperature. Arkansas-Fair, below freezing temperature followed by rising temperature in northwest.

Alabama-Fair, continued cold, freezing temperature Kentucky-Fair, rising temperature Saturday. Louisiana-Fair, freezing nearly to

coast, frost on coast, Oklahoma—Fair, slightly warmer, East Texas Generally fair, freezing n north, heavy frost in southwest. West Texas-Fair, stationary temper

North and South Carolina-Fair, cold-er, freeging temperature. Georgia-Fair, continued cold, fre

Kansas-Fair, warmer.





C. JAKE GWALTNEY